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Blairhampton Road features five artists

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As you travel north on Hwy 35 you will be able to visit one of our newest members, Cathy Taylor. She invites you to appreciate her love of the mosaic art form and to take a look at how the meticulously placed pieces form her contemporary styled mosaics. Her surroundings on Mountain Lake inspire her original works of art. Guest artist, Gord Jones, is a renowned painter and also new to the tour.

Next, turn onto Blairhampton Road where you will find five wonderful artists. Laura Trach, Orange Cat Studio, creates wall and wearable art. Sylvia and Wayne Rose, Studio Rose, are new to their location at 2254 Duck Lake Road, only a kilometre north of their previous studio and gallery. As before, look for the red dragon mailbox to signal Studio Rose. There is much to see in this new spot as they transition from the old gallery to the new. Further along Blairhampton Road, you will find Rickie Woods Potter, Glass Eagle Studios. As you turn north on County Road 21, you can enjoy the lovely pottery of Yael Novak, Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery. Only a little further along, turn onto Wonderland Road to be inspired by the terrific jewelry and silver of Susan Watson Ellis and Jeffrey Ellis. Just a little east of Haliburton is Barbara Joy Peel, creator of lovely jewelry pieces and pottery. Susan and Michael Butz, producers of fine jewelry and rustic wooden pieces for your home and garden are located on Glamorgan Road. Continue east to Miskwabi Treehouse Studio of Annette Blady and Al Van Mil to admire their outstanding paintings. Finally, as you journey on, you arrive in Tory Hill and the glass studio of Jenn Wanless-Craig and Terry Craig, Artech Studios. The furnaces glow as they blow glass and create many other glass pieces. Sophie Creelman is a guest at Artech Studio where she is showing paintings with thread alongside acrylics to explore organic Canadian landscapes.

Travelling north along Hwy. 118 you will meet Marty Gryciuk on Harburn Road, Fibersden Studio, where she creates one of a kind wearable art. Also search for Jane Selbie Art, where Selbie creates intri-

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Wendy Wood Landscape Art and weaving is a stop you don't want to miss.

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Sylvia Rose's work, Winding River

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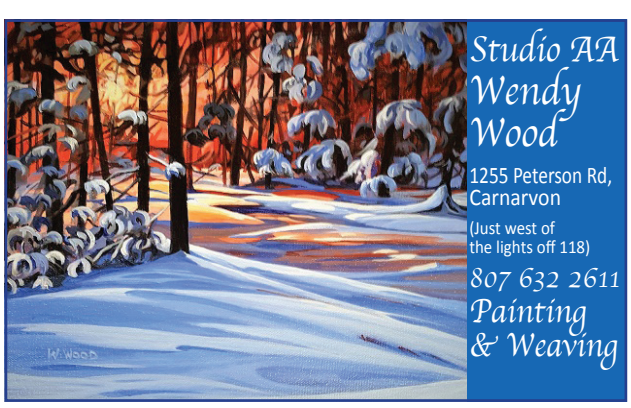

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You can find Carole Finn's wildlife inspired work at the Finn Artists' Centre in Minden.

Purple Door Studio new on tour

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cate landscape paintings using only small bits of fabric. Rose Pearson, painter, with guests Dar Bolahood and Charly Sylge of Wild Elephant Weavers, make for an exciting visit.

Another new artist, Charlene McConnell, of Purple Door Studio, creates pottery in stoneware and porcelain. She makes pottery for the table and creates whimsical flowers for the garden. Come for a visit and view her beautiful perennial gardens on Eagle Lake Road. Tiffany Howe creates lovely mixed media pieces on Redstone Lake Road. Paul Rolfe, on Hwy. 118, works with wood to make items meant for daily use.

Matt Mihlik and Lisa Barry, Homestead Pottery, have recently been juried onto the Haliburton farmers' market this summer and have joined the market in both locations. They have also introduced artisan sourdough bread, a sort of play of bread and butter! Matt is featuring his cutting boards. Lisa is bringing butter dishes and a collection of popular clay items. They are excited to be expanding their business in this

Crooked House Road by Gord Jones

direction. Sophia Tink, jewelry art, produces wonderful silver art pieces to wear. Wendy Wood, Landscape Paintings and Weaving, is a stop you don't want to miss.

To the east of Minden in Ingoldsby you will find two fabric artists: Helen Newton, Seasons in Silk, and Shelly van Nood, A Stitch in Time. Come view their quilts, scarves and gifts. County Road 1 provides us with Lia Howe, Lia's Glass Dreams, where she fuses and blows glass. Susan MacDonald, SueMac Designs, features hand-felted wearable art. Joyce Pruyers Emmink and Peter Emmink, Ivy Cottage Studio, are guests at Susan's beautiful farm. They produce functional and framed fused glass. Two potters round out the studio tour show: Thom Lambert and April Gates. Lambert creates pottery for function and the wall in stoneware and Raku and Gates uses stoneware and porcelain for her one-of-a-kind functional and art pieces.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour occurs Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 as well as Thanksgiving weekend: Oct. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both weekends. "Come Wander" on the tour or find some friends and make it a special occasion. Thirty-two artists will await you with their hospitality, demonstrations of art and lovely treats.

A new artist on the tour is Charlene McConnell of Purple Door Studio, who creates pottery in stoneware and porcelain.

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Artist threads connection between landscapes and cityscapes

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Sophie Creelman uses photos taken during her travels to guide her as she paints. This work is titled *Chicago*.

When Sophie Creelman looks out her studio window, she sees trees as far as the eye can see. But her canvas tells a different story.

The Haliburton-based contemporary acrylic artist specializes in cityscapes with high-detail architectural forms that make the admirer question whether they're looking at a photograph or a painting. The answer, in a way, is both. For her Views series, Creelman takes a snapshot of a moment she is admiring in her travels, then spends dozens of hours – sometimes up to 100 – recreating the image with paint.

"As I work my way across the canvas I learn so much about the specific area getting to know each building and imagining the people who frequent it," she says on her website of her work. "By the time I'm finished I'm not only personally connected to the canvas but the city itself."

Creelman's cities of choice include Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Seattle, Chicago and Paris, but she is able to create works for people with a particular interest in or fondness for a different city, as well.

"I'm capturing a city in the moment," she says, noting that the scene will never be the same again – a car will move, people will have walked on – but that it will speak to someone's recall of the place. "Everyone connects to a city or relates to a city."

Despite the time she invests in recreating a scene from a snapshot, which she said is calming to her, Creelman still enjoys selling the paintings to others.

"I don't get too attached to them," she said. "I always take a photo. And if someone else wants it in their home, I'm honoured."

Creelman was a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, attending classes at Brock University before she returned home to focus on her health. Being home gave her a fresh perspective and revitalized her creativity.

"People think dropping out is a negative," she said, "but I learned a lot and learned in knowing I can do it on my own."

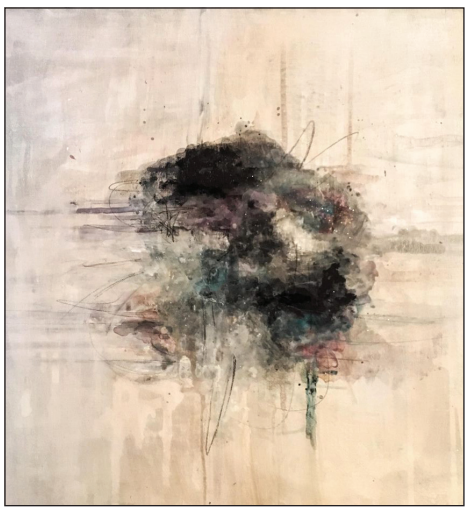
Creelman's combination of art education and her own self-teaching has resulted in a technique she calls threadpainting. She was working on a piece for her landscape series that she felt she was having trouble with, but late at night thought of something she could add to it that would make it work – thread.

"To elevate and complete a piece I then incorporate thread within the canvas and build up hundreds of lines of thread," she says on her website. "This thread allows a new dimension and element to an artwork and a pleasant detail the viewer notices when viewed up close."

Creelman is passionate and active about getting her work out into the world, and uses online searches and social media to her advantage to connect with galleries. Besides showing her work locally at the Rails End Gallery and Baked and Battered, Creelman's art has also been showcased at galleries in Toronto and Ottawa, but up next for her is a spot on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, which she used to attend out of interest and is excited to be a part of this year.

"I thought it would be a fun accomplishment, and for encouragement that my stuff is worthy and encouragement that what I'm doing is good," she says.

Creelman is showing her work as a guest artist alongside Terry Craig and Jenn Wanless-Craig at Location V - Artech Glass Blowing Studios at 18639 Hwy 118 in Tory Hill from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, and Oct. 7 to Oct. 8. Visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca for more information and learn more about Creelman's work at sophiecreelman.com.



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Sophia Tink celebrating 10th anniversary on Studio Tour

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Like the changing autumn leaves of the Highlands, local artist Sophia Tink has been a perennial presence among the diverse artists on the Haliburton County Studio Tour for the past 10 years.

Being on the studio tour for a decade and a professional artist for 35 years are important milestones, she said.

The owner of Sophia Tink Jewellery Art and Floral Studio, based steps from St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake, said her longevity has enabled her to create countless one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry and floral art.

"I think back on all the ideas I have had and ideas I still have. I have at least another 35 years to keep creating," she said.

She loves it when people come into her Church Lane studio and compliment her work or when people call her after buying her creations and point out how they stand out among their collection of jewelry.

The duration of her art career has instilled a confidence, she said. It's allowed her to work past challenges, seeing her failures as setbacks and opportunities.

"Young artists need time to establish their own skill, but more than the skill is the passion ... for me, this is what I love. This is what I absolutely love. That's why the passion comes afterward. Then your skill develops and you expand [your knowledge]. It's yours. It's not a repetition of somebody else's work. It's your work," she said.

Even when she is creating chains to hold her pieces there is still an opportunity to make them unique.

"A round link is a round link, but how you extend it and treat it [is different]," she said.

She began with the studio tour in 2007 and has always appreciated the diversity of visitors who come to her studio. The tour gives her the opportunity to introduce herself and her work to those who may have never had the chance.

A professional artist and instructor since 1982, her philosophy for her work hasn't changed. The merging of her two passions of art and nature is at the heart of her work. The desire be an artist started close to 40 years ago out of a necessity to be her best self. None of this, she said, would have been possible without the support of her husband Brian, who encouraged her to pursue her passion.

Her one-of-a-kind pieces are based on the training she received in the Sogetsu Ikebana School in the Japanese Art of Floral Design. She was mentored through the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre in Toronto in 1979.

From Tink's press release, she describes Ikebana as "an elaborate and unique art form, which symbolizes the elegance, creativity and mysticism found in nature."

Local artist Sophia Tink, stands steps from Beech Lake wearing her one-of-a-kind jewelry she designed and created at the back of her studio. Tink is inspired by nature when creating her work, Tink is one of 30 participating artists on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, which is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day over two weekends from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 and then again over the Thanksgiving weekend from Oct.7 to 8./DARREN LUM Staff

She used the training she received to apply it to wearable pieces of art.

Tink said she spends close to every single day from 7 a.m. until dinner (sometimes after) sketching the design, creating and refining her work. Everything she produces is her own. There isn't anyone that helps her. Smiling, she admits some of her best ideas come after a couple glasses of wine.

Tink's work has been showcased in books such as *The Artists of Haliburton Highlands 2014* and in galleries and exhibitions such as the 2013 Silver Accessories Exhibition Gallery Tokyo Metropolitan Theatre, the 2012 Pearl Jewelry Design Exhibit Ehime Prefacture Japan and the 2011–2012 North American Design Competition, to name a few.

Her clients come from all over the world, including Germany, England, Scotland, Japan, Argentina, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

An instructor from the beginning of her professional art career, she has taught around the world, her own studio and also at the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

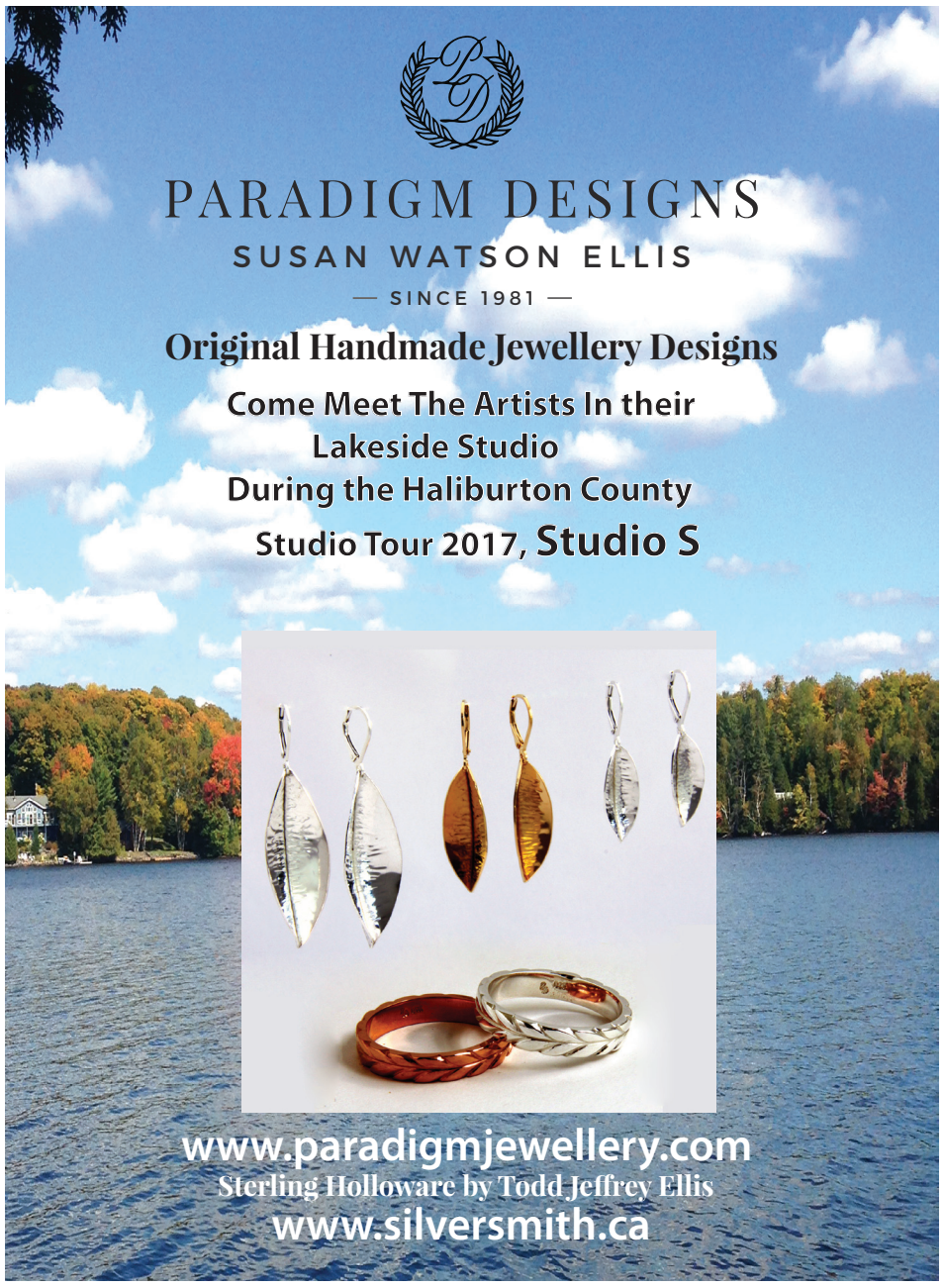
Whether it was living here seasonally or year round (now close to 18 years) on Beech Lake, the one constant for close to four decades has been her love of art and the influence of the natural, beautiful Highlands, which has been the inspiration for her work. This area is a place of calmness and inspiration for her, whether it is because of the tranquility or just seeing the animals and the blossoming flora. She has cottaged in the area since 1977 and, with her husband Brian, has had a house since 1988.

It was around the time she was receiving her art training that she and Brian bought a property in the Highlands. This is where they raised their two boys, who learned how to swim, play baseball, and went to school in the area.

"We've lived in a lot of different areas, but this has always been our home," she said.

There are more than 30 participating artists, representing a diverse range of media in this year's studio tour. This includes visual arts, sculpture, glass blowing, mixed media, pottery, textiles, wood work and jewelry.

The tour is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 and then finishes on Thanksgiving weekend from Oct. 7 to Oct. 8. Tink's studio is open all year so anyone in the area before or after the tour will be able to visit her. For more information see her website at www.SophiaArt.com.



Out of the Woods: potter says goodbye to tour, Haliburton County

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

Haliburton potter Rickie Woods is preparing for her final year on the studio tour. She's moving to Angus, Ont., soon after this year's event. /JENN WATT Staff

After nearly four decades living in the Highlands and 30 years on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, potter Rickie Woods has decided to embrace the next adventure in her life, leaving the Highlands and the tour to live with family on a 100-acre farm in southern Ontario.

Woods is one of Haliburton's best known potters and is a founding member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour. She created her studio in Blairhampton back in the 1980s, taking risks and following her intuition alongside her husband Tim and their four kids: Amanda, Dennis, Katie and Trevor.

She connected with the community, formed lifelong bonds and put down deep roots. She saw the arts sector grow and experienced success as a craftsperson alongside her colleagues, in large part thanks to the tour.

But in the last couple of years, life has changed dramatically for Woods.

In July of 2015, Tim died of cancer.

"He had a stroke in January of 2015 and in March we found out he had cancer. He was gone by the end of July. So that was 2015," she said.

Woods allowed herself to take the time to decide what comes next.

"That's why it's taken me awhile to make this decision. We waited to see how it was going to go. It's just different. Very different."

Woods has decided to move to Angus, Ont., a small town near Creemore and about 20 minutes from Barrie. There, her daughter Katie has a family and a 100-acre farm.

"Katie said, 'if Dad was alive and he was retiring, he'd want to live here [on the farm].' I knew right then I was making the right decision," Woods said.

The move to Haliburton County was one of the first big leaps Tim and Rickie made, choosing to leave their lives in Cobourg for the unknown in the Highlands.

"We came up to visit Tim's sister-in-law in Donald," she said. "We absolutely loved it."

The newly fallen snow and fresh air of Haliburton enticed them. Tim found a job with Highland Lumber and Rickie was a stay-at-home mom.

It sounds idyllic, but it was also nerve-wracking.

"We didn't have any money. What were we thinking?" Rickie laughs, seated in one of the Muskoka chairs Tim built on the screened in porch of her home on Blairhampton Road.

Each chair is a little different – a record of Tim's progress as he tried various techniques. He had worked in construction when he was younger, and after years of office work, returned to building. He did renovations and built homes for others and was the fix-it guy in their own home. Crucially, he was able to repair pottery equipment, allowing Rickie to keep up her prolific practice.

Rickie Woods learned to pot first when she lived in Cobourg. She worked as a secretary at Fleming College and took a class there from Wayne Cardinalli (who also teaches at Haliburton School of Art and Design – Fleming's Haliburton campus). When she and Tim moved to the Highlands with two small children, Rickie was looking for things to do. She took a workshop at Fleming.

"It was great because there was a network there. There were people who are still my friends today," she said.

Taking small steps, Woods entered the artisans' world, selling her work at the big summer sale at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and then in 1987 helping to found the studio tour.

"We almost had to cajole, beg, people to participate because it was a commitment," she said. It cost $25 for an artist to join and the two county galleries each pitched in $50 for advertising.

"That first year I had about 400 people through," she said. "We knew we were onto something good."

The tour grew exponentially with Woods's sales doubling every year for the first five years.

"The best thing that came out of the studio tour is that it markets your studio for the rest of the year. It would have been 1990, three years in, I had people calling in the winter to see if my studio was open. That was encouraging."

Propelled by the momentum of the tour, Woods was able to set up a thriving business out of her home.

"For the last 20 years, I've been open seven days a week for the months of the summer, from May to Thanksgiving. For many, many of those years, I'd have somebody every single day. It was really an important factor in being able to make a living as a craftsperson."

That was particularly important when Tim fractured his skull while coaching hockey.

Suddenly, money was "extremely tight" for the family of six.

It was another turning point for Woods, who remembers having to make a distinct decision to switch her already bustling business into a real economic engine for the family.

"It was January of 1994. I … was lying in bed and I prayed. And I said, 'what are we going to do?' There just wasn't any money. It sounds really hokey, it really does, but I heard, 'you make it, you'll sell it.' And I said, 'OK.' I really started to work. And that was when the studio tour really became a major part of my income."

Woods embraced the world of functional pottery, creating lines of plates and mugs, casserole dishes and sugar bowls in rich browns and emerald greens. Her customers would eagerly return each year to collect more items and over the years, they became friends.

"They've become a supportive community for me. I've known some of them for 30 years. They just come in to see how you're doing. What's new? What are your kids doing?"

In order to ensure she had a steady income, Woods focused on the functional – a potter friend of hers once called her the "Queen of Small" as she would make many objects that could be efficiently packed into a kiln – but now that she's embarking on a new adventure, she thinks she'll branch out a bit.

"To explore the decorative and non-functional was something I couldn't take the time to do because I wasn't sure if it was going to sell," she said.

On the farm, Woods already has a workspace designated for the next chapter of her pottery journey.

And it was built by Tim.

Two months after her daughter's family moved into the farm, their garage burned down. Being a carpenter, Tim helped with rebuilding the space, which has two bays and a second storey.

"One of the bays is going to be my pottery studio," Woods said. "It's almost like it was meant to be. It's really nice that Tim built it."

She hopes that some of her customers will come to see her in her new space in Angus and she intends to keep a strong connection with the Highlands.

"I belong to a book club up here and I plan on being back once a month," she said.

Good friend and fellow potter Debbie Wales said people in the Highlands will miss Woods and her presence in the local arts scene.

"She's been instrumental in the success of the studio tour for the last 30 years. She was on the original committee that started it and she's been such a champion of the studio tour and reminding people they have to put on the very best show they can," said Wales, who along with her husband Grahame, was on the tour for decades.

"It's not going to seem the same without her."

Woods's move also coincides with another milestone: turning 65.

While some people prefer not to share their age publicly, Woods said marking the passage of time is something she eagerly embraces.

"After you lose somebody before 65, everything's a bonus. Sixty-five? You bet. It changes perspective."

Rickie Woods is N on the studio tour, located at 2023 Blairhampton Rd., a few kilometres from County Road 21 between Haliburton and Minden. You can find her online at rickiewoodspotter.ca, by email at rickie.woods@gmail.com or by phone 705-286-1556.

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Taylor creates art one piece at a time

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It was the Haliburton County Studio Tour that inspired Cathy Taylor to begin creating her vibrant, mosaic artwork.

"I became interested in making mosaics in 2005 when I visited a mosaic studio on the Haliburton Studio Tour," says Taylor, whose own mosaic studio is a stop on this year's tour. "It was a time in my life when I was looking for a different craft or hobby and something about it really appealed to me."

Since that time, Taylor has continued to evolve her second career, seeking out and taking courses from international instructors.

She draws inspiration from the landscape of the Haliburton Highlands, including the scenes she takes in from her home on Mountain Lake.

"Nature and my surroundings are my themes," Taylor explains. "If I am on the dock, in the boat or going for a drive, my camera is close by to capture moments that I can include in my art."

Her studio is located in her walkout basement overlooking the lake, and she spends ample time there.

"I spend a minimum of four hours a day in my studio," Taylor says. "In this setting doing something that I love, it does not feel like work."

Creating a variety of styles of mosaics, some much larger than others, Taylor uses a a variety of materials in their creation.

"Most of my painterly glasswork is made with a product called Smalti that I purchase from Venice, Italy," she explains. "My large scale murals and wall art are made from porcelain and ceramic tile and slate. I source much of this at thrift and re-stores. For specific colours I will order from a tile manufacturer. I will also be offering some whimsical Picassiette landscapes that are made from old and new dinnerware."

Cathy Taylor uses a variety of materials, from tile to recycled dinnerware, to create nature-inspired mosaics. She is one of the artists on this year's studio tour./ CHAD INGRAM Staff

From her Mountain Lake home, Cathy Taylor is able to find inspiration out her back door.

Taylor is driven by a need to create and a desire to challenge herself.

"I recently challenged myself to do a mosaic of my son waterskiing," she says. "When demonstrating at the Rails End Gallery this summer, a woman referred to it as an 'heirloom piece.' Her statement captured my personal feelings and attachment to this piece."

Taylor invites the public to check out her studio during the tour, noting she is the only mosiac artist on this year's circuit.

"My painterly-like mosaics are a contemporary style which is a unique experience for most people," she says. "When taking a closer look, they are always astounded at the number of little pieces that go into one of my creations. Frequent comments are that they have never seen anything like this before. I am the only mosaic artist on the tour and that in itself makes my studio a different and worthwhile stop."

Taylor's studio is located at 1032 Sintonia Lane in Minden Hills.

The tour happens over two weekends on Saturday, Sept. 30, Sunday, Oct. 1, Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Cathy Taylor draws on the imagery of the Haliburton Highlands for inspiration in her mosaics. She became interested in the art form in 2005 after visiting a studio on the Haliburtion County Studio Tour.

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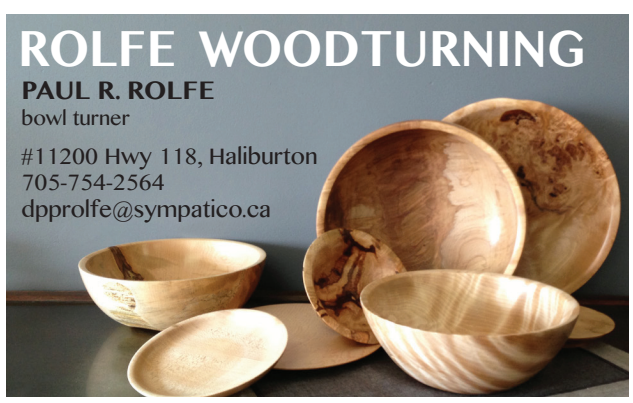

Iconic Canada: the beaver and the maple leaf

ROSE PEARSON
Special to *County Life*

If you go to the Government of Canada website and look up official symbols for Canada, two that show up at the top of the list are the beaver and the maple tree. Three Haliburton County Studio Tour artists have included these symbols in special works; these works honour the 150th anniversary of Canada and celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Helen Newton's inspiration for Canada's sesquicentennial project came from a quilt she created back in 1967 for Canada's 100th birthday. The original quilt was displayed for many years in Helen's Grade 3 classroom while they were studying Canada. Helen's newest creations for this year's 30th Haliburton Studio Tour were created especially to commemorate Canada's 150th birthday. Visitors to her Ingoldsby studio, Seasons in Silk: Studio J, will enjoy seeing her many quilts, wall hangings, and gifts for the home. She has an amazing display of hand-painted scarves, including many new "Canada red" choices. Helen is one of the original tour members.

Tiffany Howe of How(e) Creative: Studio T has gathered together a variety of materials including acrylic paint, recycled denim, roots and twigs to create *Beaver-Castor Canadensis*. The beaver helped shape our country as we know it. Not only were they the foundation of our trade industry but they also quietly and gracefully build intricate homes that create wetland ecosystems. Their industrious quality, hard work and resilience, is an apt description of many Canadians. Throughout the world Canadians are known to be adaptable and tend to be well grounded and determined. The people of this country, like the beaver, have thrived and endured through changing seasons in the wildness of this land. As a renowned and historic symbol of Canada, Howe thought it was appropriate to make a painting of this noble animal as her tribute piece for Canada's 150th, using mixed media elements of our shared environment.

Beaver-Castor Canadensis is a painting by Tiffany Howe using paint, recycled denim, roots and twigs.

Susan Butz of Windy Ridge Studio: Studio C has created a pair of sterling silver earrings titled *May We Celebrate Each Other!* The mirror image earrings are made up of 13 maple leaves representing the 10 provinces and three territories. The leaves were designed to be in contact with each other to express the artist's wish for our country to celebrate and embrace our diversity.

This fall in Haliburton County you may see beavers busily gathering sticks in preparation for winter. You most certainly will see maple leaves turning red. And if you happen by a studio tour sign with the loon logo, and pop into any of the 32 studios on this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour, you will see beautiful hand-made items – especially some with a celebration of Canada theme that include such iconic images as beavers and maple leaves.

Thirteen maple leaves adorn each earring in Susan Butz's *May We Celebrate Each Other.*

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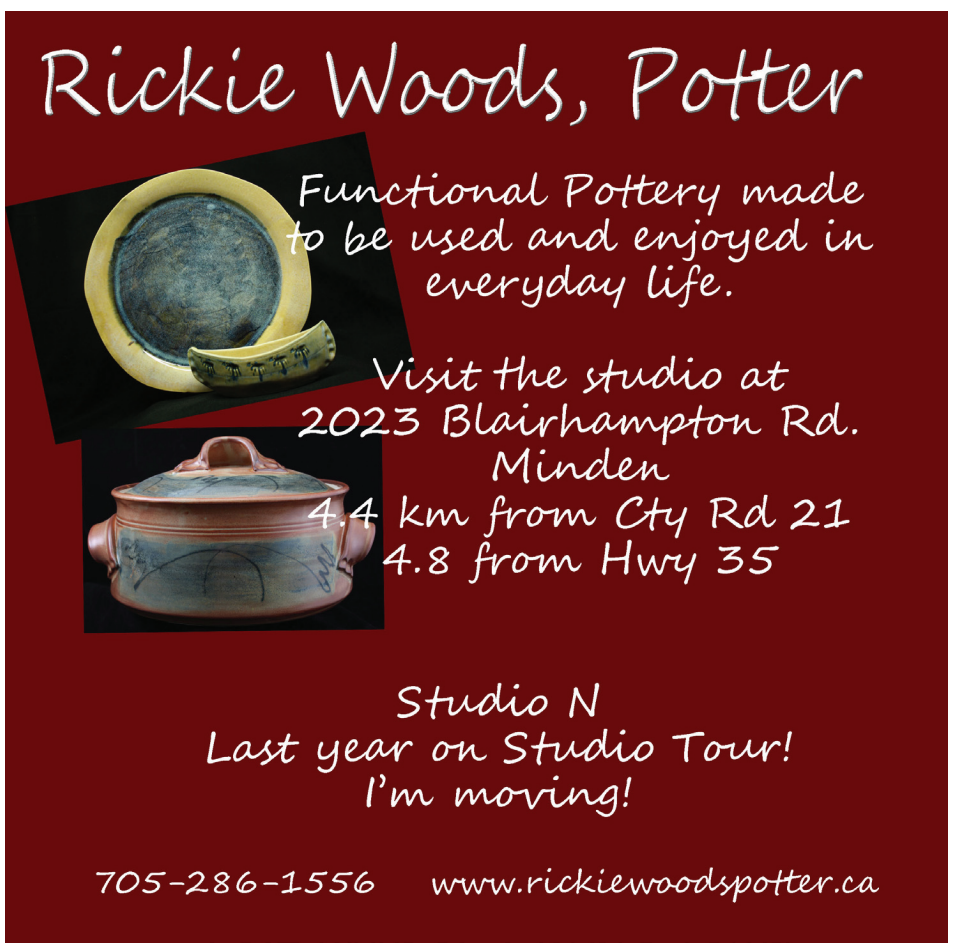

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Having enough in a world of wanting more

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Tune out some of the noise and practice appreciation of having enough./ AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE Special to County Life

Perhaps I've just been paying greater attention, but this fall more than any other, I've been hearing from just about everyone how fast the summer went. That Halloween is just around the corner and the stretch until Christmas will soon be measured in weeks. That our children are growing too fast. That time is objectively contracting, somehow, and leaving us in the dust. That our days are not our own, and we can't keep up.

My Facebook feed spits out fall memories that I am startled to see have hit the decade mark.

Is that a sparkle in my eye in that photo or am I just projecting nostalgia? I am reminded of a famous quote I once painted in large, ragged letters across my bedroom wall after hearing it in 10th grade English class: "Youth is wasted on the young." It looked quite ridiculous there, in such dramatic contrast to the music posters surrounding it. Truth be told, the teenage me never really knew what it meant, and when my friends asked, I would say only that I liked how it sounded.

Now I realize that we could not have really known, not back then. We had only the perspective of youth, without the benefit of hindsight that middle age gives us. There were so many more days ahead of us than behind, so many dots yet to be connected.

But when I hear that quote now, I understand what it means intuitively. I spent much of my teens and 20s searching: for meaning, for vision, and for affirmation. I thought that I needed to search so that someday I would find an answer – "the" answer that would help fit the puzzle pieces snugly together. Life would be a straight path then; I would see my goals with clarity and have the tools to achieve them at my disposal. Each change of seasons, every birthday, would mean I was closer to finding my one true purpose. Yes, I had watched enough *Young and the Restless* episodes to know that life didn't work quite like that. But when we live in a culture that equates success with constant output, insisting we always be hungry for more, it naturally follows that we feel we never have enough.

We are told to seize the day, to compulsively produce, and to externalize everything, even ourselves, for others to consume – our qualities, achievements, and ambitions. Accomplishment is valued at all costs, even if it destroys our spirit and our bodies. When we do accomplish something worthy of personal pride, we may savour it for a day, a few hours at most, before asking ourselves what's next. The omnipresence of online technology assures that we are always informed, and yet the sheer amount of information available means we can never be quite up to speed; we're left always wanting more. More news, more parenting advice, more career tips, more "likes," more things.

Yet, freedom of choice is a birthright in a democratic society, and it is an essential part of our personal psychology as well. So, this year, as the days grow shorter and the churning intensity of fall returns, I am choosing to tune out some of the noise and practice an appreciation of having enough. Spent some quality time with my children without worrying what I'm not giving them? Enough. Made progress towards learning something new? Enough. Accepted my current circumstances, instead of lamenting what I've left behind? Enough.

Having enough means knowing that I have much to be thankful for. With this constant awareness of the world's affairs comes a realization of the many gifts I've been given, and the opportunities I've been allowed to cultivate. I have, over time, even developed an appreciation of that edgy restlessness that came with youth. If I hadn't spent so much time searching, I wouldn't have realized that others were searching too, and that many of them have arrived at a similar conclusion to mine – that life's path resembles more a constellation than a ladder. It's what happens when you try to connect the dots even when you don't know where they were taking you.

If I could go back and give my youthful self some advice, it would be that you can't see the shape of the constellation while you're in the middle of it. There may be strong pulls in a certain direction, but the way it all evolves is rather mystical. And yielding to this process may require redefining what is important, and what is enough.

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Acorns provide a feast in the forest

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

Along the hardwood ridge, beneath the early autumn sky, acorns are making a short migration from the canopy to the earth below. You can hear them thud on the quiet soil if you walk softly. You can marvel at their polished beauty as they rest among the old leaves of seasons past.

Some are falling because the time is right. Some are cut loose by industrious gray squirrels. Either way, the pilgrimage is made.

The acorns land upon curled and brittle fallen leaves. These new arrivals are strewn beneath the oak that nourished them. Deer scat and fresh tracks, cracked husks and empty cupules tell an age-old tale. There is a feast in the forest.

The red oaks along this ridge are loaded this year. Those acorns that fell took two years to grow to their final size. Now, many will be consumed by deer, squirrels, wild turkey, raccoons, grouse, chipmunks, mice and even insects. If moose roamed this ridge, they would eat them too. The acorn is an important food in these woods.

But it is the rodent that helps the oak the most.

Squirrels will cache acorns for later use, taking some far from their natal tree. And some of these will be left untouched by a squirrel that has either died or forgotten. And those nuts not damaged by insects or left in a place where trees cannot thrive will sprout a shoot from the soil the following spring and a pitiful few – I once read one in 10,000 – will grow into trees that will, in some 20 years, drop acorns of their own.

There is poetry in the way things are. Each terse line tells the tale of tenuous life. For those that eat acorns are often preyed up by those that do not too.

I see an apex predator, high in the skeleton of some long dead tree, along the edge of the woods. Regal and ferocious, a young broad-winged hawk, positions itself a quick swoop from a bountiful oak. Its eyes are locked on the forest floor that sprawls away from the trunk less than 30 yards away. My guess is that it waits for a foraging chipmunk to show itself. Or perhaps it will settle for one of many red squirrels that visit the surrounding hemlocks.

I watch the raptor and it no doubt sees me. Yet my camera finds it and it allows me to take a photo or two. Deeper in the woods where more oaks grow on the edges of a clearing, I recall seeing a barred owl slip between the trees and cause squirrels to scatter or flatten against a trunk in fear.

The oaks and their acorns are a draw for many creatures. And I sit with my back to a hemlock not far from one, watching acorns drop, waiting to see what the next one will bring.

A young broad-winged hawk sits poised to swoop down on acorn-feeding animals below./ STEVE GALEA Special to County Life

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Fleetmaster transports owner back in time

DARREM LUM
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Eagle Lake resident Allan Bagg stands with his 1947 Buick Fleetmaster, which has all design characteristics of its time – lots of chrome and sweeping senusous curves. Bagg appreciates this car's aesthetic and feels like he travels back in time when he goes for a drive./DARREN LUM Staff

Allan Bagg of Eagle Lake smiles when he talks about his blue 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster.

It's the only one around with custom maple wood-panelling, similar to the Ford models of the 1940s and 1950s called Woodys, which had rear bodywork made from wood.

Bagg, a long-time member of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers car club, said driving this car transports him back to the post-war era when Canada was led by prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

He has always had a soft spot for cars, trucks and pretty much anything on four wheels.

Bagg moved to the area in 1968 with his wife Ellenor and their four children to run a business and start a new life. When he wasn't busy with raising a family, running the Food Town in Eagle Lake, or helping the community as a member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, he was occupied with his passion for collecting cars. Long before the internet, Bagg met with people and visited flea markets all over the continent.

Born in Woodbridge, Ont., in 1933, Bagg has always loved cars. He remembers being about 13 helping his grandfather, who owned a dairy in Woodbridge, deliver milk during the Second World War during a labour shortage with many men overseas fighting in the war.

His eyes light up as he recounts more than 20 vehicles he has had and sold from a variety of Model T Fords to a 1971 Chevrolet long-box pickup.

His Chevy is the American-made version and its full name was the 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sport Coupe or the Series 2100 EK Fleetmaster. There were also Canadian and Australian versions. Bagg said the OPP used them from 1947 to 1949.

This rear-wheel drive, automatic transmission car was released only a few years after the war and displays the visual cues of the coming wave of sculpted, curvaceous vehicles, associated to the 1950s.

Everything on the car screams post-war era.

The spacious trunk not only fits a full-sized spare, but easily embarrasses a few bachelor apartments in downtown Toronto. The imposing front with its chrome grill and bumper, reflects everything as seen in an amusement park's hall of mirrors. There are white wall tires with hubcaps you can see your reflection in. Although it wasn't part of the options from the factory, Bagg's car has a set of front yellow fog lights.

With only 90 horsepower, the close to 1,500 kilogram car made of good ol' American steel isn't a speedster by any stretch of the imagination, no matter how streamlined the body work appears. It did however have a theoretical top speed of 119 kilometres. Bagg points out this was regarded as the "business man's coupe."

In 1947, this vehicle cost $1,800 and is now worth 15 times that.

Everyone, he said, asks about the fuel economy when they see the car.

"I don't know," he said. "People didn't worry about [that then]."

After all, you could buy a gallon of gas for 15 cents.

He hesitates a moment when asked about his grail car, but softly says, "a 1947 Cadillac convertible."

When asked about his next car, he said, it just might have to wait.

"No, I got my wife to contend to," he said, walking from his car to his front door.

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Remembering Mama and autumn

Maybelle's **Fireside stories**

AS THE LEAVES begin to turn, ol' Maybelle's thoughts turn to my mama. Autumn was her favourite time of year and as it's turned out, it's mine, too. The apple doesn't fall too far, don'tcha know.

Why, I can picture her clear as day, young Nealie-Anne's long brown hair dangling down her strong lean back in a braid. Her big brown eyes smiling, always smiling like she had a secret happy song playing in her head. Even the animals could see it. And oh how they loved her. Just hearing Mama's footsteps coming toward the barn made them break into a cacophony like it was party time.

"She's coming! Mama's coming!" they'd moo, baa and chirp. Then she'd enter, owning the space, beaming a full-on smile ... her arms outstretched, cheeks cherry red from the sun, shouting: "How are you all doin' today?"

And there I'd be tagging behind her, all 36 inches of me, doing my best to copy her hello. Guess my little girl performance didn't cut it with our furry friends. They'd cock their heads to one side and query: "What's up with her?"

And oh how she loved harvesting our apples. And how I loved gathering them in my little kid's apron, then tossing them into big baskets as she'd glance back at me with her sweet Mama smile.

The kitchen was Nealie-Anne's playground. Move over, Martha Stewart, Mama's here! We'd make apple sauce, apple pies, apple fritters, apple butter, apple cider. If a recipe called for an apple Mama found it and made it. And not just for our family … for friends, neighbours, and friends of friends' neighbours.

As the autumn evenings grew cooler, we'd sit by the fire, Mama knitting or quilting telling stories of how she and her sister, my Auntie Fester, used to help their mama put up jars of pickles, beets, beans, carrots, you name it, they gave it a shelf life.

And she loved telling stories, all kinds and shapes, colours and hues. I'd be transfixed hearing about the Great Depression and how my aunts and uncles and their kids and my grandma, grandpa and mama, who was just little then, moved into our great granddaddy's house, sleeping four to five kids to a bed.

Great Grandaddy's second wife, Ethel, whose heart was as big as her belly, baked fresh bread every morning, and cooked big pots of soups and stews. Put up pickled cucumbers, lettuce and beets. If times were tough, Mama and her cousins sure didn't feel it.

"I think Nana, Gramps and the other adults put on a good front for us kids," she would tell me, "because we never found the Depression depressing. We had fun sharing space. It was like one long pajama party."

Looking back, I can see how my mama's secret happy song was born shortly after she was born. Like I said earlier, the apple doesn't fall too far, don'tcha know.

So here I am at the beginning of autumn waxing nostalgic as I shake it off and get back to the here and now.

Twindle Mumbly's about to arrive any minute with Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Vilma Yucch and Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom. Beanpole's flying here in his Tiger Moth bi-plane sure to crash, as always, into my forever-injured wood shed. We're having a potluck dinner and drumming circle, don'tcha know. So, of course, I'll be offering up some freshly baked apple pies and cider between sets.

Yes, autumn is here … soon to become even more beautiful with colours that take your breath away. Oh, Ol' Maybelle's feeling good. I'm feeling grateful … especially for the wonderful memories of my Mama.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com

Water rushes around and over a red autumn leaf. /DARREN LUM Staff

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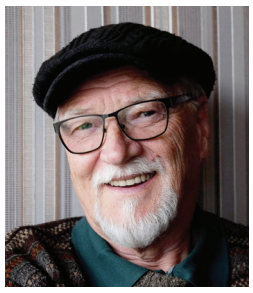

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It's been such a busy summer for Rails End curator Laurie Jones and her team that it's somewhat surprising the latest exhibition at the gallery was presented at all. But presented it is, and see it you should, because it's a very special exhibition. It's Fireworks 2017, a travelling, juried exhibition of more than 40 hand-crafted works, in glass and clay, representing craftspeople from across Ontario, and beyond.

Fireworks 2017 is presented by FUSION: The Ontario Clay and Glass Association, and the tradition of these exhibitions has been ongoing for nearly 40 years. Held biennially, the works are displayed in a few galleries throughout Ontario for a period of two years.

According to Jones, the association "is a wonderful advocacy body for people who work in clay and glass and the organization is working so hard in celebrating these crafts."

"And Fireworks 2017 is representative of the best in ceramics and glass in Ontario," she said.

Ceramics and glass seem to be having somewhat of a renaissance, and locally, as an example, the ceramics course at the Haliburton School of Art and Design is experiencing record enrolment. "So the exhibition is great for the students to come and see," Jones said. "It's also great to have it up at the same time as the studio tour, because it helps to put things in perspective."

Jones was referring to people seeing ceramic and glass objects being made and exhibited in local studios, and then being able to see some of the finest examples of those genres on exhibition in the gallery. This year for the first time in Jones's memory there are pieces in a Fireworks exhibition by two Rails End members: Yael Novak and Renée Woltz.

Because Novak and Woltz are also on the studio tour and would be too busy to talk at an opening reception, and because all the rest of the craftspeople and artists live outside the county, Jones thought it best to have a soft opening, though she said she might have a small meet and greet sometime later.

The exhibition consists of eclectic pieces ranging from wonderfully designed, functional teapots, courtesy of Toronto potter Hannun Lynn, and Keith Campbell from North Bay, to bowls, mugs and jugs. There are also art pieces such as *Seraphim on Chibim*, by Debra Sloan from Vancouver. Her ceramic entry depicts a white, glazed, cherubic nude, with electro-static hair.

I especially liked the presentation by Mark Fink from London, Ont. His trio of ceramic objects consisting of a vase, stevedore hook and tea tin, though alluding to the British North American Act of 1867, reminded me more of South American offerings, perhaps due to the ochre-hued, tile-like surfaces.

But my favourite was *Old Posts*, by Heather Wood of Elora, Ont. Her offering consists of two, wave-like, interlocking pieces of blue glass. A scene on the glass shows either a dawn or dusk sky, very reminiscent of that seen in van Gogh's *Starry Night*. Below the sky the scene illustrates vestiges of a human presence that are being ominously broken down by the eerie, encroaching forest.

Detail of *Old Posts* by Heather Wood.

Fireworks 2017 is filled with many wonderful art and craft pieces that will appeal to many tastes. "It's a gorgeous show," Jones stated, and I heartily agree. The exhibition is at the Rails End Gallery, 23 York St., in Haliburton, until Oct. 29.

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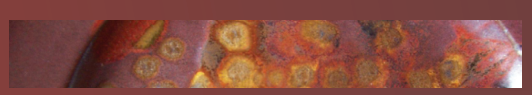

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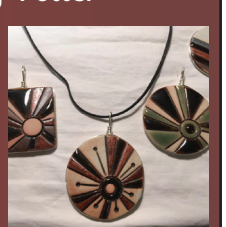

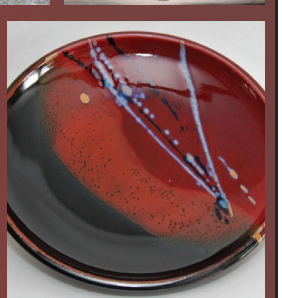

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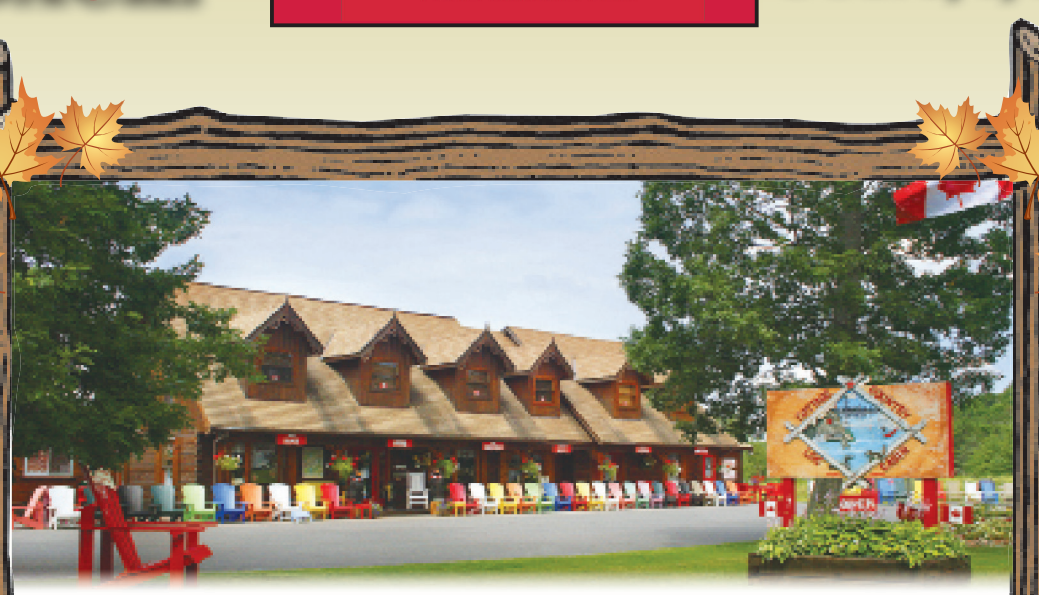

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Fall colour paints the Highlands

The autumn colours while driving through Minden on Hwy. 35 can still be a great showcase at the right time of day. Photos by Darren Lum

Autumn colours are reflected in the water at Greenmantle Farm in Wilberforce. The Echo thanks Mark and Sandra Bramham for inviting us to their property.

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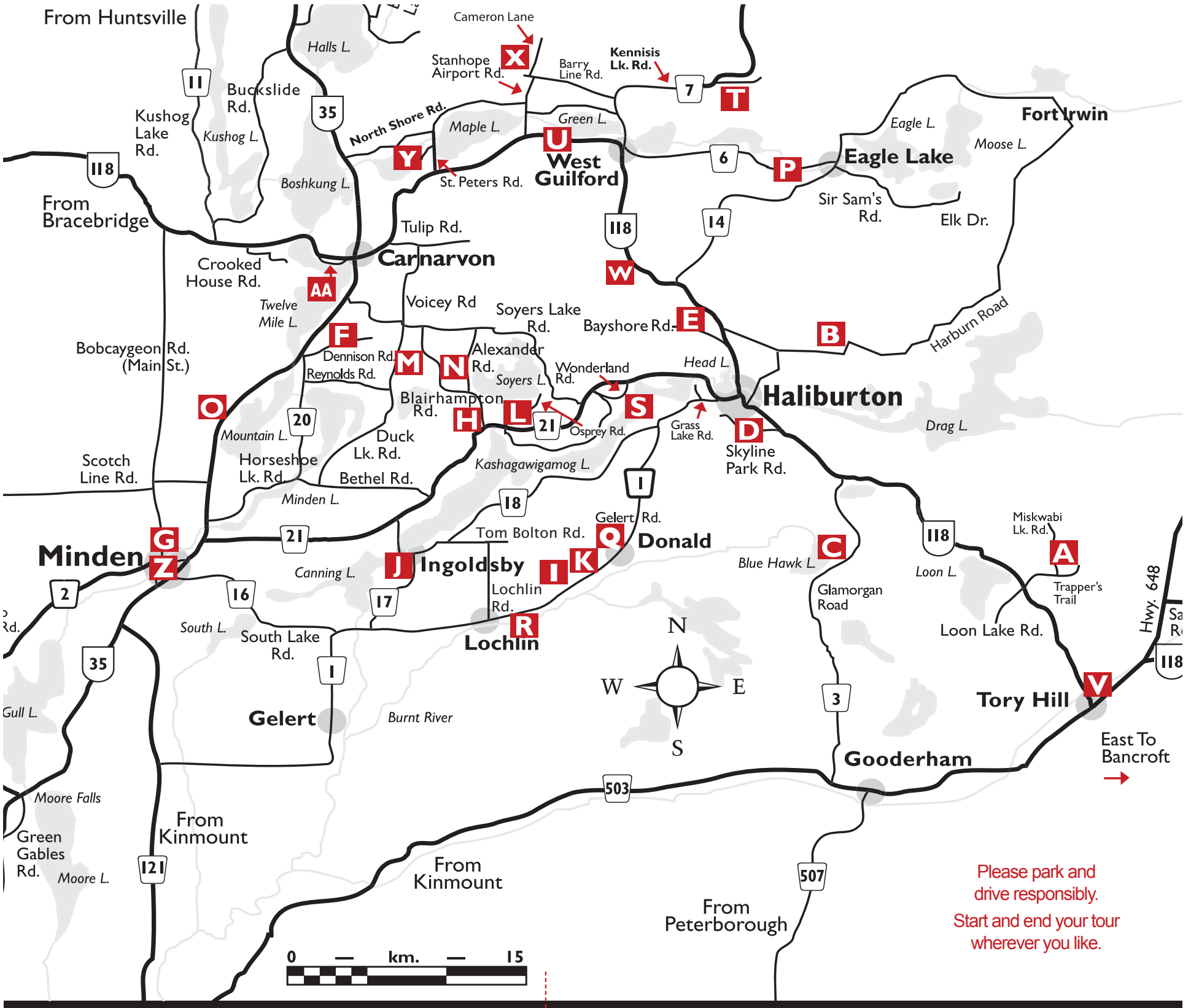

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G Mike Townsend Twisted Twig Designs

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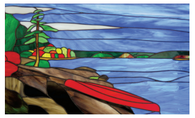
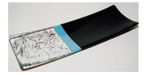
H Tom Green – Glass Eagle Studios Stained Glass & Glass Blowing



With 35+ years experience, and 15 years on the tour, Tom's glass studio, in a century-old school house is not to be missed. Wander through amazing gardens while listening to music and enjoying treats from his wood-fired ovens. Tom's work can also be seen at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. Easily located between Haliburton & Minden on the corner of County Rd. 21 at 2801 Blairhampton Road. Public Restroom available. **(705) 286-3628 • www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca/h**

I Joyce Pruysers-Emmink & Peter Emmink Ivy Cottage Studio – Guest Artists – Glass Fusion Art



Artists Joyce and Peter welcome you to enjoy their exciting collection of nature inspired fused glass designs. From the functional to framed, their experimentation with colour, form and texture results in one-of-a-kind works of art to suit all styles and tastes. Returning guests this year at Susan MacDonald/Sue Mac Designs at 5205 Gelert Road, Lochlin.

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I Susan MacDonald – Sue Mac Designs Hand Felted Designs

SueMac @ Killara Station has established itself as a must see studio. The combination of Susan's traditional hand felted creations and the unique farm setting make it a popular destination. Meet the animals, enjoy a gourmet coffee and experience Sue's unique ability to weave the natural environment into her one-of-a-kind textual creations. 5205 Gelert Road, Lochlin.

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J Helen Newton – Seasons In Silk Silk Painting & Fabric Arts

As one of our original Studio Tour artists, Helen continues to welcome visitors to her "Seasons in Silk" studio each year. Drop in and discover Helen's beautiful hand dyed silk scarves, an amazing selection of quilts, wall hangings and gifts for the home. Located in Ingoldsby at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Cash or cheques preferred. Open June to October by appointment or chance.

(705) 286-1387 newtonh@bell.net

J Shelley van Nood – A Stitch in Time Quilting – Guest Artist

Once again this year, Shelley will be welcomed as a guest artist in her Aunt Helen's studio. Working co-operatively they create unique quilts and gifts that will enhance your home. Shelley's love of colour and fabric is reflected in her quilted designs. Drop by and experience our exciting, colourful new creations. Located at Helen Newton's Studio J, 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Road, Ingoldsby, Ontario.

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L Yael Novak – Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery Pottery

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www.yaelnovak.com • yaelnovak@sympatico.ca

M Sylvia and Wayne Rose – Studio Rose Pottery

Sylvia and Wayne Rose welcome you to Studio Rose at their new location on Duck Lake Road in Minden. Here they produce pottery and fine art pieces using the centuries-old Raku process as well as traditional, functional stoneware. The spirit of the Haliburton Highlands continues to inspire the work at Studio Rose. As always look for the red dragon mailbox to signal our new location. Open by chance or appointment. 2254 Duck Lake Rd, Minden, ON K0M 2K0, 1KM South of Blairhampton Road.

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N Rickie Woods Potter

Rickie's focus has been on making pots that can used and enjoyed everyday. Also made are cut and pierced lampshades for pottery lamp bases or shades can be made to suit individual needs. Open year round by chance or appointment. 2023 Blairhampton Rd 4.4KM from Cty Rd 21 or 4.8KM from Hwy 35, Minden.

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O Cathy Taylor Mosaics & Clay Works

New to the tour … Cathy's love of the mosaic artform started after visiting a studio on the Haliburton tour in 2005. Now coming full circle, she invites you to her studio for a close-up look at the numerous meticulously placed pieces that go into creating one of her contemporary styled mosaics. Nature and her natural surroundings inspire her mosaics. They are "Original works created by interpreting the world around her with imagination and bits of glass and clay." Her studio overlooks beautiful Mountain Lake located 5 mins. north of Minden. Take Hwy 35N, to 1032 Sintonia Lane, Minden, ON.

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O Gord Jones – White Pine Studio – Guest Watercolour Painter

Gord is an elected member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour, the Niagara Frontier Watercolour Society, The Haliburton Arts Council and the Rails End Gallery. He is represented by various galleries in Ontario and participates in selected exhibitions throughout the year.

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Q April Gates – Blackbird Pottery Pottery

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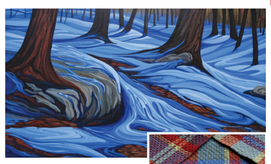
AA Wendy Wood – Colour of Wood Landscape Painting & Weaving



Vibrant acrylic paintings of the Canadian landscape and colourful functional weaving await you at Wendy's studio. Watch how cloth is made one thread at time on one of her looms or ask Wendy about her process of painting from site to canvas. Pop in and say hello. Wendy is at 1255 Peterson Road, just west of the lights in Carnarvon.

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www.wendywood.ca

R Lia Howe – Lia's Glass Dreams Glassblowing & Fusing

This studio offers a great variety of gift ideas as well as something just for you, such as bowls, tumblers, candleholders and wall hangings. New this year is a Glass Inukshuk made from recycled glass. They are a beautiful three-dimensional hanging. Come visit on Studio Tour weekend and see a live demonstration. Hours are by chance or appt. 4764 Gelert Rd., Minden, ON. If the gate is open come on in for a visit.

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S Susan Watson Ellis & Todd Jeffrey Ellis – Paradigm Designs Fine Jewellery & Sterling Objects of Art

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www.silversmith.ca

T Tiffany Howe – How(e) Creative Mixed Media Painting

Tiffany's work is inspired by green living, wilderness treasure hunting and gardening by the tranquil river surrounded by the forest. Her pieces are rich with bold colour, texture, luminosity and whimsical earthiness. The studio is one of the last original "tar paper shacks" from the Redstone River's historic logging days. It continues to evolve as a space to make and display her eclectic creations. Studio is open throughout the year by appointment or events posted at www.howecreative.ca. 1048 Redstone Lake Rd. Located 8.6KM north of West Guilford (from the the junction of Hwy 118 & Cty Rd 7).

U Paul Rolfe Rolfe Woodturning

Using the hardwood trees of Haliburton County, Paul makes decorative centerpieces and salad bowls as well as butcher block style cutting boards. Visit Paul's open year round workshop and showroom at #11200 Hwy. 118, west of West Guilford.

Give him a call at
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dprolfe@sympatico.ca

V Sophie Creelman – Guest Painter

Sophie's acrylic paintings showcase two different styles inspired by country and city. Her greyscale cityscapes show fine architectural details, while on the other end of the spectrum, she incorporates thread alongside acrylics to explore organic Canadian landscapes.

705-306-0462 • www.sophiecreelman.com
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Z Carole Finn, OSA – FINN ARTISTS' CENTER Painter, Printmaker

"My paintings, which are done in series, are an attempt to show beautiful locations whose natural integrity has either been altered by human intervention or is about to be. What is the cost of our imposition on the virginal status of these lands and the inhabitants therein? My hope is that by painting these areas with passion and expression, I can create an awareness in each of us that we have a responsibility to ourselves and to the land to answer this question. It is for the good of all of us that we find the best choices which the voices of all living species that are unheard whether on land or sea." Visit FINN ARTISTS' CENTER, 15 Newcastle St., Minden to see the beautiful work of Carole Finn. Exhibition: July/August "For the Love of Wolves"

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V Jenn and Terry Craig Fuel Glassworks/Artech Studios – Glassblowing

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W Dar Bolahood / Charly Sylge – Guest Artists Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers (WHEW Inc.)

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www.whewweavers.ca • studio@whewweavers.ca

W Rose Pearson Painter

Light, texture and colour are plentiful in Rose's paintings. Come see the new explorations with plaster and bees wax in mixed media works. Rose has also continued her study of light as it is filtered through and obstructed by the natural world. And there are always the gingerbread cookies to enjoy... 1009 Camp White Pine Court.

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www.rosepearson.com

X Lisa Barry & Matt Mihlik – Homestead Pottery Fine Crafted Pottery & Hand Carved Woodworking

Lisa and Matt welcome you to see a variety of fine crafted pots and peek into their wood fired kiln. In addition to their pottery, Matt's woodworking includes handcrafted serving boards, spoons and functional pieces that work with their pottery or serve as wonderful objects unto themselves. Their work speaks about utility, but also about being nourished. Hwy. 118 to Stanhope Airport Rd. Left on Barry Line, Right on Cameron Lane, #1043. Studio open year round by chance or appointment.

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saltypotter@hotmail.com

Y Sophia Tink Jewellery Art

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View from the Frost Centre trail by Jenn Watt

Top 10 reasons to get a new hunting dog

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

THIS IS THE first year in a long time that I haven't had an operational hunting dog. My old girl, who was merely going through the motions in the last few, is retired and ready to feed pigeons from a park bench.

This means only one thing. I am starting my campaign to get a new hunting dog. Make no mistake; this is not a task for the faint of heart. As anyone who has owned a hyperactive hunting dog knows, the novelty wears off quick, especially for those who have never seen its brilliance in the field.

Here are the top 10 reasons I have invoked:

1. I need something to blame the carpet stains on.
2. If I strip down naked to retrieve a duck in the water, when I return to shore passing hikers automatically think I am weird. I'm pretty sure it's because I have a duck in my mouth.
3. I know good dogs are expensive, but do you know how much lawn fertilizer costs these days?
4. I need a hunting companion that doesn't tell anyone about how many birds I miss.
5. Our couch still has three good legs.
6. I think the UPS guy has grown complacent.
7. This time when I teach it to retrieve slippers, I'll make sure you are not in them at the time.
8. Our house cats need exercise.
9. A puppy collects only half the burrs of a grown dog.
10. If people are looking at your puppy, no one is noticing the hole it chewed in the toe of your shoe.

Rotenberg returns with new novel

THROUGHOUT THE years, the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library have brought many interesting and entertaining guests to the county. Robert Rotenberg has spoken a few times for the Friends as until recently he owned a cottage on Drag Lake and spent a lot of time writing in the area. He was often seen in local coffee shops and at the library working on one of his latest writing projects. *Heart of the City* came out on Aug. 1 and is his fifth novel. Not only does he publish on a fairly regular basis, Robert Rotenberg is also a criminal lawyer in Toronto.

BESSIE SULLIVAN
Bessie's Books and Other Things

In his latest crime novel, homicide detective Ari Greene discovers the bludgeoned body of Toronto's most reviled developer behind his controversial new construction site.

When Greene was charged with the murder of the woman he loved, he stopped at nothing to clear his name and uncover the real killer. After his acquittal, Greene fled to London to get away from it all, but now he's back. And he's not alone – with Greene is his 20-year-old daughter, Alison. The child he never knew he had.

Determined to leave his life as a cop behind him, Greene gets a job on a construction site for one of Toronto's many new condos. It seems he has finally found peace as he settles into a new career and new role as father, helping Alison adjust to life in Canada.

But when Greene stumbles upon the corpse of hated developer Livingston Fox, he is plunged back into the life he tried so hard to leave behind. As the body count rises, Greene is forced into a reluctant reconciliation with his former colleague Daniel Kennicott. The pair must delve into the tight-knit world of downtown development, navigating tangled loyalties, unexpected corruption and family secrets, some of which are closer to home than Greene could have ever imagined.

In a world where the stakes are high and the profits are even higher, Greene and Kennicott race against the clock as they follow the trail of blood and money to its shocking end.

I like Robert Rotenberg's books for a few reasons. They are definitely page turners and you can get through them rather quickly. I like that they are set in Toronto and I often recognize the setting. I find the writing about the legal system in Canada interesting, it seems that a lot of our perceptions of how the law operates comes from watching American television and reading American books and they aren't always accurate.

Robert Rotenberg will be the Friends of the Library's guest speaker at their Lunch and Learn on Oct. 4. The event takes place at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. The lunch buffet is at noon and Rotenberg will speak at 1 p.m. There will be an opportunity to purchase his books and have them signed. Tickets are $20 and can be reserved by calling Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695. If you think you would be interested, reserve sooner rather than later, last time he was here the tickets were sold out.

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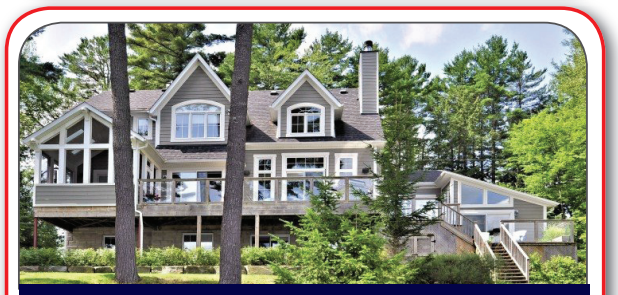

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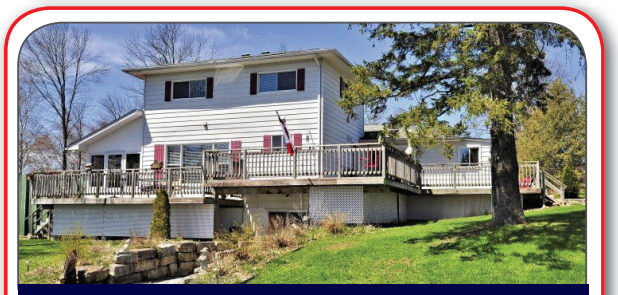

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Have you started planning your entry for this year's ColourFest scarecrow contest yet? Join us on September 30th in Head Lake Park for a day of autumn fun! There are three categories for scarecrows: best Canadian scarecrow, scariest scarecrow and most artistic/creative scarecrow. We'll have some decorations available or you can bring your own - scarecrows must be constructed in the park on the day though...

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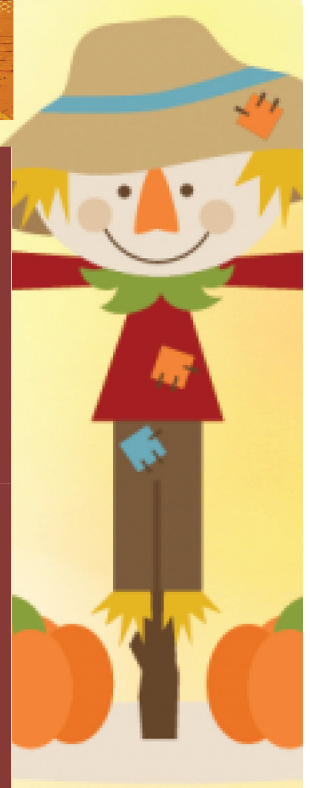

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The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Information Display

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Watch out for the easels! Saturday September 30 painters will capture the built structures and landscape on canvas. This is one time it is polite to stop and stare! Like what you see? There will be an Exhibition of "WET WORKS" completed that day from 4 - 6 pm at Rails End Gallery.
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The reports from the first circle event in Gravenhurst on Sept. 16 were positive. Participants called it an enriching, supportive experience. One participant said: "I went home with optimism. This is a great opportunity to break down barriers and stimulate us to take better care of our future."

The Land Between charity, in partnership with Curve Lake First Nation and Hastings Stewardship Council, invites stakeholders to the next Knowledge Circle event on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd. in Buckhorn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is free and lunch is provided. To register (or find out more): contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

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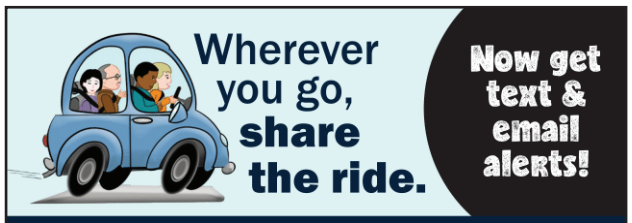

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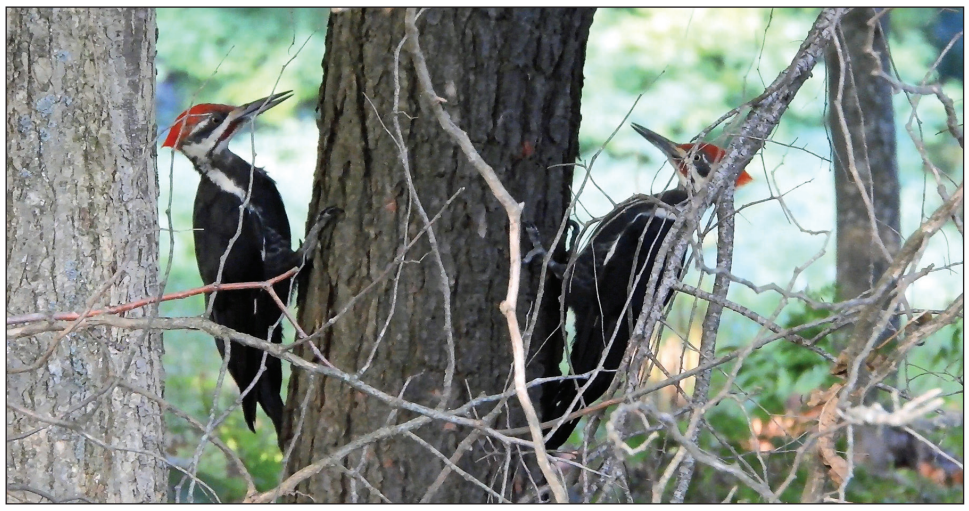

John Bordignon caught this image of two pileated woodpeckers that each had the same idea.

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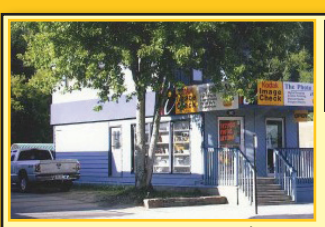

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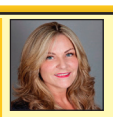


Elder**
457-5878

40 Acres of Privacy $149,900

- Beautiful hardwood forest
- Huge pond at back of lot
- Building site cleared

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

SOLD

Kushog Lake $298,000

- Well loved 3 bdrm cottage close to the lake
- Deep lot, clean rock frontage, east exp.
- Large 2 Lake system, Garage & Bunkie!

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

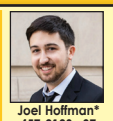
Kennisis Lake Rd $149,000

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Picturesque Minden Farm $749,000

- Country home on 45 acres of beautiful pasture/forest
- 117 ft lot on the Gull River w/boating access to Gull Lk
- Separately situated farm & outbuildings



Joel Hoffman*
457-2128 x37

LIST LOCAL

Looking to List?

- Selling your home is one of the most impactful experience in your life. I will work to make it the most positive experience possible.

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

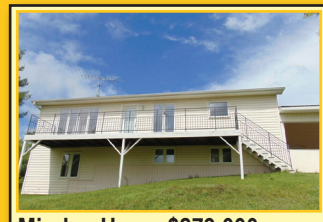
Long Lake $319,900

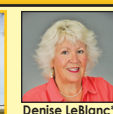
- Charming 3-season cottage on 2-lake chain
- Includes two separately-deeded lots
- Great privacy, deep water off dock

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

West Lake Lots from $239,900

- 4 stunning waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Mature trees, great views, super exposure



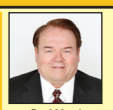


Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

NEW PRICE

Minden Home $279,000

- Quality home on a country setting facing south
- 2 bedrooms, 4 pc bath & open concept
- Full unfinished bsmt with WO & high ceilings



David Lee*
286–2138 x 27

Gull River Home $424,900

- Waterfront home on township maintained road
- 2+2 bedroom home, tastefully decorated
- Attached garage, full finished basement

Erin Nicholls*
457–2128 x 34

Canning Lake $899,000

- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round home
- 160 ft of sand beach on a point lot for sunsets
- Plus beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage & bunkie!

Brandon Nimigon
457–2128 x 27

Bancroft Home $289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage

Karen Nimigon**
457–2128 x 29

NEW LISTING

Minden Lake $339,000

- 3 Season cottage is full of charm & character
- 3 Bdrms, open concept, stunning lake views
- Sits near the lake, entry to deep water

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

NEW PRICE

Kennisis River $120,000

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Benoir Lake $549,000

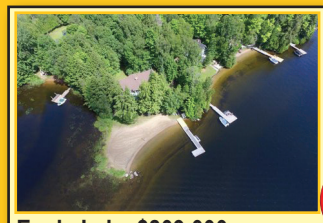
- 14,000 Sq. Ft. industrial building
- On 6+ acres with 640' shoreline

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

NEW PRICE

Close to Town $324,900

- 1200 sq' home, 3 bedrooms, 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

NEW PRICE

Eagle Lake $809,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

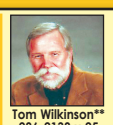
Residential Acreage $64,500

- Cranberry Lk Rd. Hilltop Acreage
- Scenic 10 acres w lake views
- Year round road; 15 mins. to Haliburton

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Home $399,900

- 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Brick Bungalow on 5 acres
- Hardwoods, Ceramics, Propane Fireplace
- 5 Mins to Minden, Dbl Att'd & Sgl Det'd Garages



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Historic Haliburton Home $199,000

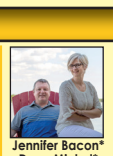
- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

NEW LISTING

Stormy Lake $395,000

- Approx. 940 sf cottage on 1.64 acres
- 205 ft shoreline w/rock, sand & shallow entry
- Large deck for outdoor entertainment

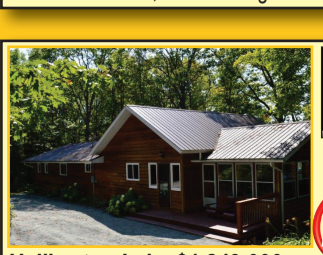


Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS

Mitchell Lake $419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

NEW LISTING

Haliburton Lake $1,249,000

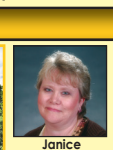
- 200+ ft of SW exp w/ white Caribbean sand
- 5 bdrms, 3 baths, open vaulted living space
- Large screen rm, 2 bay garage & boathouse

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

SOLD

Executive Home $639,000

- Private 2288 s.f. home on 5 landscaped acres
- 3 bdrms, 2 baths, granite, oak, maple, slate
- In-ground pool and 2 garages



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

105 Acres/Viceroy $469,000

- Full-Walkout Basement with amazing views!
- Man's dream 30x40 Workshop, oversized garage!
- Quality construction with SW exposure! Must see!

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Whip up pumpkin cheesecake this fall

Shortbread Crust:
1 ½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
½ cup soften butter
Mix together and pat into a 9" round or spring form pan
Bake at 350 for 10 minutes-cool
Filling:
3 x 8oz pkg cream cheese—room temperature
1 1/3 cup brown sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
½ tsp ginger
¼ tsp allspice
¼ tsp grated nutmeg
¼ tsp salt
5 eggs
1 Tbl vanilla
15 oz can of pure pumpkin
¼ cup of roasted pumpkin seed-grind in processor
Method:
Beat: Cream cheese until smooth
Add:
Brown sugar, spices, vanilla and salt
Beat until well blended-scrape down sides of bowl
Add:
Eggs and blend until full incorporated
Add:
Pumpkin & mix well into cream cheese mixture
Pour:
Batter into cooled crust
Bake:
350 1 – 1 ½ hours-until centre is set
You can bake it in a water bath, but it really isn't necessary.
Remove from oven and top with ground pumpkin seeds
¼ cup of roasted pumpkin seed-grind in processor
Don't have time to bake this delicious dessert? Molly's Bistro on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden sells them frozen.

-Submitted by Molly's Bistro

Cocoon

Clouds cocooning the Moon, muffling its Light,
breeze ruffling the fur of trees, their silhouettes flanking the path,
protecting the forests of Night.
I hurry Home, beneath the black dome of Sky,
the River murmuring in my ears,
like an old friend, sharing secrets and fears,
its sound quietening the pounding in my chest,
as my feet stumble on pebbles littering the path,
my eyes adjusting to the darkness of the Air,
staring at the bushes that bulge out beneath the trees,
I quicken my pace when I hear the rustling,
catch a blur of movement from the corner of my eye.
My breath grows ragged tearing the Air.
I stop panting in mid-breath, stop trotting in mid-step,
when I see the two fawns bolt across the path,
slipping into the trees on the other side.
The third fawn freezes on the path,
staring at me with eyes that mirror my surprise.
How tiny, its body, its legs, thin as twigs,
its tawny coat speckled with white flecks, like freckles in reverse.
We stare at one another beneath the blackness of Sky,
two creatures standing in each other's way,
the fawn making me less afraid of the darkness that blooms all around us.
I take a step toward it, offering it my hand,
that smells of Lake and sweat, the fawn jolts, and bolts into the trees,
leaving me Alone with theNight.
I resume walking along the path, Air stroking my face like fur,
the River murmuring in my ears.
I wonder whether the fawn has caught up to its twins,
and whether they see it too,
the Moon emerging from its cocoon,
its light pure and white as the fawn's flecks, dripping down from Sky,
onto the bushes and trees,
spilling onto the path, illuminating our way.

Sylvie Kalenda
September, 2017

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If you are interested give us a call or email us at drowe@lpcmedia.ca

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$599,000

MINNICOCK LAKE

Immaculate turn-key four bedroom cottage + two bedroom bunkie. Three season property showcasing pride of ownership inside & out. Massive stone fireplace, bright kitchen & stone wood burning fireplace.

SOLD

$539,000

KENNISIS LAKE

Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to one another totalling just over 538 ft of water front

$499,000

SANCAYNE STREET

This impeccable 3 bdrm home is sure to check off all the boxes! Great space for entertaining both inside & out. Enjoy movie nights in your own theater! Many improvements, dbl att & insul garage and in a great location.

$499,000

SALERNO LAKE

NEW LISTING

Fully winterized three bedroom log cottage on Salerno Lake. Interior is finished with cozy pine w/ vaulted ceilings for spacious feel. 167' of secluded waterfront located in a small cove providing nice safe swimming.

$499,000

PINE LAKE

NEW LISTING

Stunning move in ready three bedroom home or cottage – pride of ownership is evident inside and out. Gorgeous level lot with 145 ft of sandy child-friendly shoreline with swimming raft and dock. Many upgrades including additions. Bunkie & detached oversized garage.

$439,000

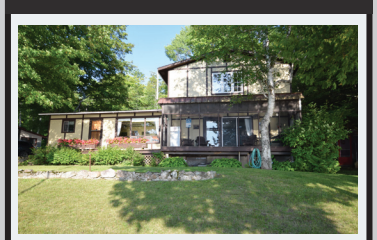
HARBURN ROAD

NEW LISTING

Endless possibilities with this five-bedroom home on almost 15 acres. Not enough space? The adjacent 68 acres is also included in the purchase price. Lots of living space with five bedrooms and studio - only five minutes from Haliburton!

$425,000

GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

$399,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

NEW LISTING

Great value with this 4 bedroom family cottage on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. 100 ft waterfront with large decked patio. Gorgeous sand shoreline with gradual entry and level lot - perfect for seniors or little ones!

SOLD

$339,000

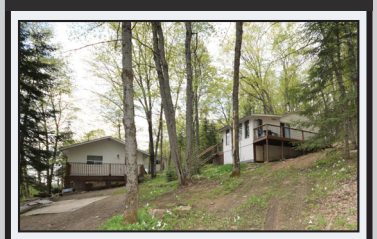
WILBERFORCE HOME

NEW LISTING

3BR family home in the east of the County with many upgrades. This is an excellent family or retirement home with level front yard & gently sloping backyard to man-made pond, Irondale River for Kayaking & nature's peaceful landscape to enjoy from the sun room, deck or fire pit.

$299,900

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

$174,000

VACANT LOTS & WATERFRONT

Hwy 503 Building Lot
1.33 Acres.....$14,900

Salerno Lake Access
.45 Acres.....$25,000

Maple Lake Access
.79 Acres.....$34,500

North Shore Road
2.8 Acres.....$49,000

Miskwabi Lake Access
.98 Acres.....$59,000

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SOYERS LAKE

VIDEO

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

$2,150,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

VIDEO

NEW PRICE

Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Spacious loft and custom copper fireplace & dbl att & insul garage,. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

$1,440,000

SOYERS LAKE

Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.

$1,350,000

UPCOMING
Community Events

PARISH
HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church
When: Saturday, Sept. 30 – 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and
Sunday, Oct. t – 12 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
When: 1741 Ingoldsby Road
Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverage.Variety of harvest, craft and handmade clothing items for purchase.

Irondale Community Centre, Dinner & Loonie Auction
When: Sat. Sept. 30, Doors open 5 p.m. Dinner 6 p.m.
Location: Gooderham Community Centre
$20.00 per person
Ham,Scalloped Potatoes, Veg,Slaw,Dessert

Haliburton Legion presents the 14th Annual Open Mixed John Briggs Memorial Dart Tournament ($1,400.00 pay out)
Registration by Sept. 27th by emailing chrisbriggs_01@hotmaiil.com or call 705 457-1724
Date: Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017
Cost: $60.00 per team and includes doubles, singles extra (2 men, 2 women teams & doubles)
Place: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall
Time: Registration 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tournament starts at 10:00 am
*50/50 draw
*Cash bar
*Enjoy delicious food available to purchase by the Ladies Auxiliary
Anyone with a team can sign up to play and spectators are welcome to come and join in the fun

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies
When: Sunday Oct. 1, noon-4:00 pm
Where: Abbey Gardens
Shop the "African Marketplace" for items made by our own Haliburton Grannies

Haliburton: Food Handler Course
When: Tuesday, Oct. 3, 9 am to 5 pm
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is $40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

Friends of the Haliburton County Library - Lunch and Learn-Robert Rotenberg
When: Wed. Oct. 4, 2017
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Time: 12:00 pm Buffet Lunch, 1:00 pm Presentation
Price: $20.00 (cash/chq only)
Tickets: Call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695
Ticket sales end Sept. 30

Kinmount: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program
When: Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10:30 am.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-457

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Oct. 11, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Knowledge Circle
The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
When: Saturday October 14 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Where: Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd.
Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

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$700,000 - 12 Mile Lake
12milelake.com

This custom home, built in 2013, can be your perfect lakeside home or cottage. Featuring 3 bedrooms, large office & 2 full baths, with higher-end finishings throughout. Pride of ownership and shows to perfection. Oversized double garage w/ self contained guest suite above (with additional 3 pc bath). Big lake, sunset views of Twelve Mile and nice child-friendly, clean swimming.

$499,000 - Bob Lake

This well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round cottage on Bob Lake shows to perfection. Enjoy 4 season use & convenient location, less than 10km to Minden. Clean swimming and a great fishing lake.

$339,000 - 12 Mile Lake

Prime waterfront lot, breathtaking sunrises & big lake views down the lake. Perfect setting to build your dream home or cottage. Accessed via a year round private road and.

$299,900 - South Lake

Raised bungalow with just under 1500 sq ft of living space. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths. On **8 acres** of property with cleared trails & **deeded access to South Lake.**

$59,000 - Hwy 118 Building Lot

10.64 acre parcel located on Highway 118, 6 kms west of Haliburton. Mixed forest on this rolling property. Overlooking neighbouring pond. Many options available for a great building site. Easy yr round access.

$35,000 - Maple Lake

Well treed, 0.9 acre building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake within walking distance. Great opportunity. Accessed via a year round private road. Hydro to abutting property.

Recurring Events

Haliburton Highlands Parkinson's Support Group
When: 2nd Wednesday of the month, April-Dec from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Where: Meeting Room at Haliburton Health Services, 72717 Gelert Rd., Haliburton
Cost: no charge
Brief description: an opportunity for Parkinson's patients and caregivers to meet in a social setting.
Contact: Gail (705) 286-2225

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services. Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705 457 5345. Youth can also call us directly. Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705 286 4575.

VON Smart exercise class for balance, strength , and flexibility
resumes in Sept. in Minden : Hyland Crest auditorium on Wednesdays 11-12 , Haliburton: EchoHills on Thursdays 1-2. For more information contact Cathy at 705-457-2996 or Judy at 705-306-9064.

Line dancing
When: Wednesdays from 9:30am-11:30am
Where: AJ Larue Arena, Haliburton, Second Floor
Have fun and exercise line dancing with us every Wednesday morning. Beginners always welcomed!
Cost: $3.00 per class
Contact: Chalene Smith, 705-457-3985

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Stanhope Community Centre - 1095 North Shore Road
When: Friday (June 16 - Oct. 6)
Time: 12-4pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Haliburton - Head Lake Park
When: Tuesday (May 23 - Oct. 3)
Time: 12 - 4pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Minden - Parking lot of the Municipal Buildings
When: Saturday (May 20 - Oct 7)
Time: 10 - 2pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Morning Glories
When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30am
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
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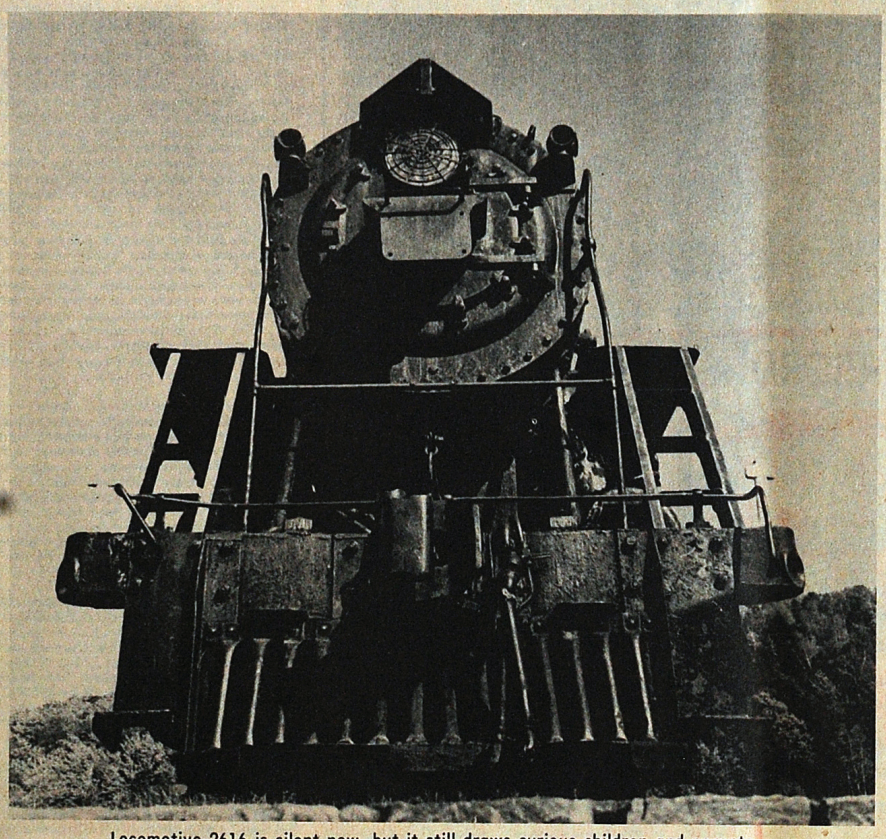
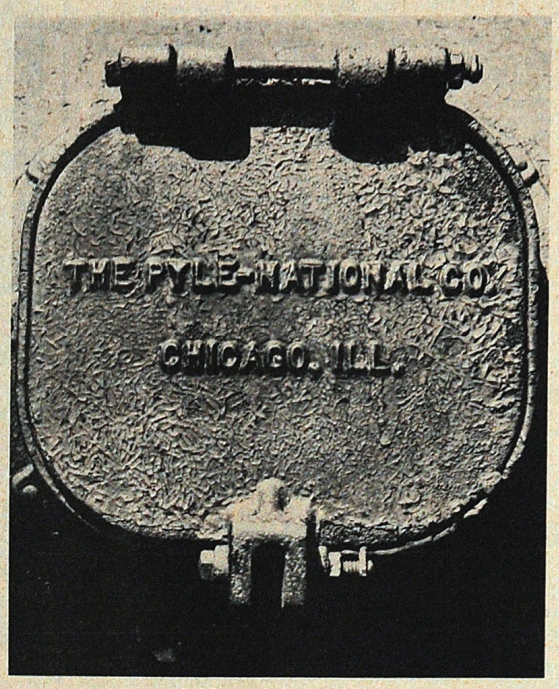


Locomotive 2616 is silent now, but it still draws curious children and parents



Locomotive 2616 was built in 1911, in the U·S·

Hot, noisy, steam locomotives were awesome

In a landscape of trees and rocks and water, it seems strangely out of place. But, as a drive past on any weekend will prove, one of Haliburton's biggest tourist attractions, as far as children and their fathers are concerned, is actually made of steel.

It stands adjacent to the high school, stranded on a piece of track that goes nowhere, a dinosaur among machines. It's a relic of an earlier age, of a time when railroading was an occupation that stirred the imagination, of youngsters everywhere.

Once, it thundered along the rails, belching smoke and steam, its whistle moaning among the hills. Once, it was one of a host of machines that were the most powerful ever built. It hissed and groaned, spit sand under its own wheels, and consumed vast quantities of coal and water. It was hot and dirty, all steel and pipes, but it had a kind of primal beauty no modern diesel can match.

Steam locomotives struck awe into the hearts of everyone who ever stood close to them. They ran on fire and water, two of what ancient man took to be the four basic elements of the earth.

The engineer was a kind of hero in those days of steam locomotives. He sat in his cab, only a foot or two away from the inferno of the firebox. He watched gauges and pulled levers, delivering steam to the cylinders in just the right doses to pull a huge freight train, or a speedy passenger train. He sat above the rest of the world, sweating in a kind of hell, and if you were lucky, he might wave at you as he and his locomotive passed, trailing clouds of acrid smoke, spewing sparks into the air.

It was a romantic vision of the locomotive that made so many youngsters long to be engineers, but the reality of the job was something quite different from that vision.

It was hot and dangerous, and few engineers were sorry when the steam locomotives went out of service. They weren't very efficient, even if they were powerful, and the cost of maintaining them was high.

Today, only a handful of locomotives still run in this country, and then only for tourist attractions, but even standing still, resting on a few feet of track, steam locomotives are a fascinating site to young and old alike.

Haliburton's locomotive, number 2616, made its last trip on January 7, 1959, pulling a freight train from Lindsay to Belleville. In October of 1960, it was presented by the CNR to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and it has stood on its present site since then.

Built in 1911 in the Brooks Locomotive Company shops, in Schenectady, New York, number 2616 began service with the Grand Trunk Railway.

Robin Lerpiniere, a history teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is a locomotive buff, and he often takes his classes to Number 2616 for a lesson in the mechanics of steam power.

The Rotary Locomotive is a 2-8-0 locomotive, meaning it has eight drive wheels, and two smaller wheels at the front. Lerpiniere estimates that it would have weighed about 140 tons in working order, including tender. It carried a crew of two, an engineer and a fireman, who stoked the fire by hand. A third man, the head-end brakeman, would often ride in the locomotive as well.

At the time it was built, in 1912, 2616 would have been the last word in locomotive power, but it was soon superseded by bigger and more powerful engines.

It was general service engine, primarily designed for hauling freight, Lerpiniere says. And it wasn't all that fast. With a moderate load, it would have pulled at a steady 50 miles an hour. In contrast, the recognized speed record for steam locomotives stands at 126 miles an hour.

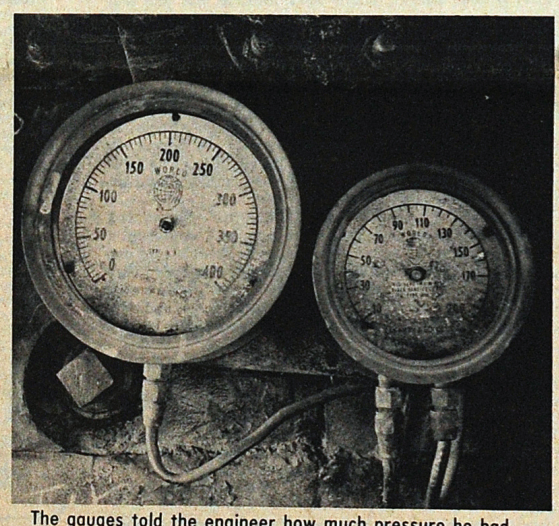
Though steam engines were powerful, they weren't able to pull the kind of loads that a modern diesel engine can pull. Lerpiniere explains that a locomotive puts out its maximum horsepower at top speed, and less at lower speeds. A diesel, which drives its wheels by traction motors powered from the electricity the diesel engine generates, can deliver peak power and tractive force to the wheels from a standing start.

Engines like 2616 used a lot of fuel and water. In fact, their thermal efficiency, or effective use of energy stored in the coal they burned, was very low, about six or seven percent. A diesel engine is about 40 per cent efficient, Lerpinere points out, while an electrically powered engine can be up to 70 per cent efficient.

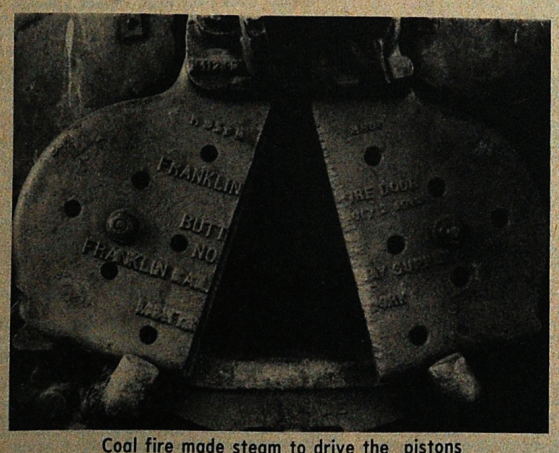
A steam locomotive required a lot of care and maintenance as well, and it had to spend several hours a day in the shop to be kept in top shape. A diesel can run 24 hours a day with very little maintenance.

Still there's no romance in the roar of a diesel, even if they're economically sensible. There's something about the threatening blackness and the rugged construction of a steam locomotive that draws people wherever it runs.

Haliburton's locomotive will never be fired up again. But a lot of youngsters, and just about as many fathers, can let their imginations picture it in motion each time they clamber over it.



The gauges told the engineer how much pressure he had



Coal fire made steam to drive the pistons

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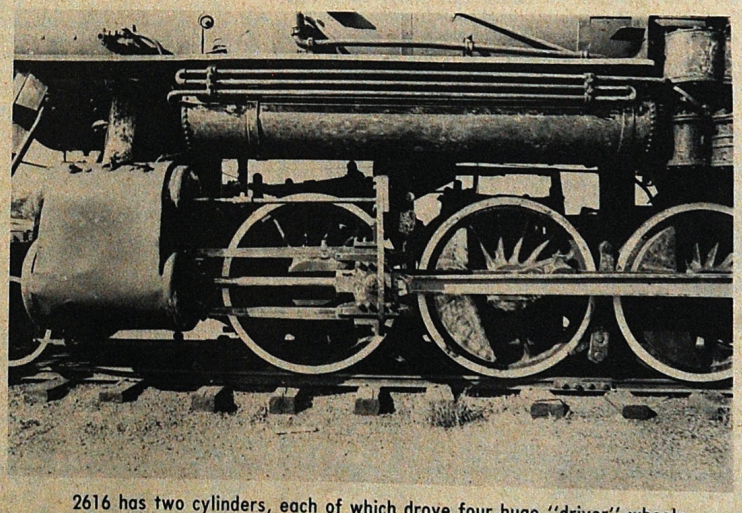

2616 has two cylinders, each of which drove four huge "driver" wheels

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